



ONE MILLION SCHOOL CHILDREN

IN AN EVENING WORLD CONTEST

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WEATHER—Fair to-night; Thursday cloudy.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

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The



The World

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1908.

GIRL CLERK ACTED AS MORSE DUMMY IN \$125,000 LOAN

Unsecured Notes Signed by Kate A. Wilson, Stenographer of the Former Ice King, Cashed at the Bank Without Hesitation

How Charles W. Morse used Kate A. Wilson, his stenographer, as a dummy to borrow more than \$125,000 from the National Bank of North America for use in his peculiar financial operations was shown to-day at the trial of the former ice king and his co-defendant, Alfred H. Curtis, who are charged before Judge Hough in the Federal Court with violating the national banking laws.

While the story was being revealed to the court, and for the first time since her husband's trial began, Mrs. Clementine Dodge-Morse walked into the courtroom. She was accompanied by one of Morse's two sons by his first wife, a slender youth of eighteen, whose name is Harry, and who is a freshman at Princeton.

Mrs. Dodge-Morse took a seat in the same row where Mrs. Alfred H. Curtis, co-defendant with Morse, sat, with her sister, Miss Steele. The only other woman in court was Miss Wilson, Morse's stenographer.

The testimony concerning the loans to Miss Wilson was given by Edwin Moxey, the Government expert, who summed up the effect of his evidence in these words:

"On her bare and unsupported note Morse would loan Miss Wilson a sum of money. The note would be cashed by the bank, and with the proceeds thereof loan stock would be purchased. Then the loan stock would be used to secure another loan from the bank. Taking the proceeds of the second loan, Morse would buy bank stock, and use the bank stock to back up his Wall Street operations in 1907. The only break in an otherwise endless chain occurred when he failed to push the loan to the desired figure in the open market of the Stock Exchange."

The first witness of the day was John E. Fenster, a Government accountant. Fenster's evidence was largely a repetition of the statements already recited by the statistical Mr. Moxey.

According to the accountant's statement the bank, by reason of the coupled Whitney-Morse transactions between April 1, 1907, and October 10, when the 100 stock finally ceased to operate as collateral, suffered a net loss of \$125,250.98, of which \$10,000 in round figures was accrued interest.

Deals in Bank Stock.

After some testimony relating to the Sturgis loan, Mr. Stinson announced that he had now reached the point where the Government had closed, for the time being, its inquiry into Ice, and that he would take up the second set of charges—dealing with alleged illegal deals inside the bank with shares of its own stock as the basis of operation. Investigation into Morse's steamship pools would, it was stated, be taken up later.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH AT DOOR OF A FURNACE

Women Wrap Her in Wet Cloths and Manage to Extinguish the Flames.

While playing in the cellar of No. 626 Crescent avenue, the Bronx, to-day Fannie Cappello, a pretty six-year-old schoolgirl, was so badly burned that she died soon after being removed to the Fordham Hospital.

There were more than a dozen children in the party and they all wore big paper caps. Fannie, as the Queen, wore the biggest paper cap of all. After about an hour of marching and countermarching some of the children suggested that the furnace door should be opened, so as to throw some light upon the scene. Fannie volunteered to open the door, and as she did so a sudden back draught sent a tongue of flame shooting out. It ignited the paper cap of the little queen, and she ran screaming about the cellar, trying to extinguish the flames which had speedily caught her luxuriant hair.

The other children were unable to do anything to help Fannie. Mrs. Sadie Goldberg and Mrs. Bertha Glassman were washing clothes on the first floor and heard the cries. They each grabbed up an armful of half-wet clothes and ran into the cellar with them. The two women wrapped Fannie in the clothes and managed, after they themselves had been severely burned about the hands, to put out the flames that enveloped her.

Fannie's mother was upstairs nursing a sick child and until the ambulance bell clanged in front of the house was not aware that anything had happened. She ran downstairs and met the policemen carrying her little girl to the ambulance. The woman became hysterical and tried to climb on the ambulance with Fannie. It was only after a lot of persuasion that she quieted down and consented to remain at home.

ANTISEPTIC EAR DRUM.

Invented by Son of Prominent New York Minister.

TIGERS SCORE AGAINST FORDHAM IN FIRST HALF

Princeton Players Show High Class in Game With New York Boys.

HOT FIGHT IN SECOND.

Fordham Gets Within a Foot of Tiger Goal but Loses on Downs.

THE LINE-UP.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21.—The Tigers snarled at Fordham this afternoon and found a crowd of young athletes who were not the least bit awed at their Black and Orange stripes. In addition to the squad of twenty players the New York school sent down a couple of carloads of rooters, and they went after the game as if they expected to win it.

In practice Fordham showed up fully as heavy as Princeton. The Tiger back field is very light as compared with those of former years and the whole team averages less than 175 pounds. Capt. Dillon was quick to observe that he had a strong foe with which to contend, and he put in his strongest team. The only regular man missing was McMahon, the new fullback, who takes the place of the famous McMahon. McMahon twisted his ankle yesterday and it will be several days before he can play. Cox, the substitute fullback, is a much lighter man, but is said to be very fast. From the Princeton line right at the jump and made a head-on charge. McMahon, who was the only regular man missing, took the place of the famous McMahon. McMahon twisted his ankle yesterday and it will be several days before he can play. Cox, the substitute fullback, is a much lighter man, but is said to be very fast. From the Princeton line right at the jump and made a head-on charge.

Wife of Former Ice King Who Appeared To-Day at His Trial.



MRS. CHARLES W. MORSE.

EXPLOSION KILLS STEAMFITTER IN HOUSE OF PARISH

Heating Apparatus Bursts and Hurls Worker Twenty Feet Away.

Henry Kohn, thirty years old, was killed this afternoon in the basement of the parish house adjoining St. Ann's R. C. Church, No. 611 Tinton avenue, Bronx, when a steam heating apparatus over which he was working suddenly exploded and hurled him twenty feet, his body striking the foundation wall. He was alive when picked up by Father Rupert and Bernard, who, alarmed by the noise of the explosion, which shook the buildings on the block, were first to reach the injured man. Kohn died in the ambulance on the way to Lehigh Hospital.

A fire started in some woodwork following the explosion, but was quickly checked by firemen. The noise of the explosion was heard several blocks away.

TORONTO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, \$200 (Williams), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, won by three lengths; Caltha, 15 (Finch), even, 2 to 5 and out, second; Potent, 10 (McDonald), 5 to 1, 2 to 2 and out, third. Time—1:15. Lep Goshawks also ran.

SECOND RACE—\$200 added; for two-year-olds, one-half mile—La Tosca 11, 10 (Williams), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, won by six lengths; Arvright, 10 (Kerr), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2, second; Potent, 10 (McDonald), 5 to 1, 2 to 2 and out, third. Time—1:15. Lep Goshawks also ran.

POLICE MAKE RAID ON BETTORS AT EMPIRE RACE

Many Barred at the Gate and Several Taken Into Custody.

BESOM WINS HANDICAP.

Wise Mason Shows Lots of Speed and Whip Top Lands a Race.

EMPIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Jeannette M. 1, Trois Temp 2, Belle of the Ball 3.

SECOND RACE—Dixie Himmel 1, Golconda 2, Malaga 3.

THIRD RACE—Wise Mason 1, Garland 2, Siskin 3.

FOURTH RACE—Besom 1, Arondack 2, Royal Onyx 3.

FIFTH RACE—Whip Top 1, Faust 2, Fancy 3.

SIXTH RACE—Beauclere 1, Coat of Arms 2, Ivanhoe 3.

BY VINCENT TREANOR.

(Special to The Evening World.)

EMPIRE RACE TRACK, YONKERS, Oct. 21.—Just before the fourth race here this afternoon the police and sheriff's men got busy and several arrests were made. "Chicago" O'Brien, the man who has made a fortune playing horses to run third and taking very short prices, was charged with making a bet. Harry Shannon and William Allen were also arrested on a similar charge. All will have a chance to explain their doings to the Yonkers Grand Jury at its next session.

Early in the day Eddie Ryan was sentenced to the grand stand, and so was Joe Blume. Peter Doll didn't get into the track at all, and several others not so well known as those mentioned were shown the gate.

Eight were scratched from the all-aged handicap, fourth on the card, leaving it a good thing on paper for Besom. Notter rode this one, and although he won, he was under a hard drive to stall off Arondack. In fact the latter would have won in another jump. Question Mark chased Besom to the stretch and as a result had nothing left. Royal Onyx was third.

Belmont to Apologize.

Jack McGinnis to-day received a letter from the Frank Gill-Fair Play controversy, growing out of the race in which Fair Play was beaten by Master Robert. August Belmont practically charged McGinnis with starting Frank Gill just to beat Fair Play. The letter follows:

"In conformity with your request, as stated in your letter to the Board of Stewards, dated Oct. 15, I am instructed by the Stewards to say that they have carefully investigated the matter referred to, and make to you the following statement:

"The Stewards of the day have examined the jockeys, Lee and Notter, and have reported to the Board of Stewards that, from the testimony given, and from their personal observation, they have failed to discover any irregularity. The Board of Stewards has confirmed the report of the Stewards of the day and exonerated you of any charge. Further, they are requested by Mr. Belmont to express his regret that he, in a moment of irritation, made unjust and derogatory remarks to you, and to add that Mr. Belmont will personally offer to you his regrets. Yours very truly,

"P. K. STURGIS, Secretary."



200 NEW POLLING PLACES TO LET IN ALL THE VOTERS

Districts in Which More Than 575 Are Registered Will Be Split and Branches Established on Election Day.

PHOTOGRAPHED REGISTRY BOOKS WILL BE UTILIZED.

Plan Pronounced Legal by Corporation Counsel Will Require 1,600 Additional Poll Officials and at Least 500 More Policemen to Be Assigned.

In order to deal with the situation imposed by the new election law, which bade fair to deprive thousands of voters of an opportunity to cast their ballots on Election Day, the Board of Elections has decided upon an unprecedented procedure.

It involves the division of at least 200 election districts, the establishment of an additional polling place in each district and the appointment of a new election board for each new polling place.

In order to carry out the plan it will be necessary to have recourse to the aid of photography. The law prohibits the removal of the registry books from the place of registration, and also prohibits any mutilation or division of the books and records.

M'FARLAND AND CROSS IN BATTLE OVER THE SCALES

Eastsider Tries to Guy Chicago Boy and Gets a Blow on Neck.

Packey McFarland and Leach Cross weighed in to-day for their battle to-night at the Fairmont Athletic Club, One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Third avenue, and before they parted the Chicago boy gave Cross a stinging evidence of the calibre of his wallop.

The lightweight met for the first time at the scales, and after being introduced Cross began to guy the Chicago boy. Later, when they were posed for pictures, the east side champion continued his jousting tactics. The spectators noticed Packey's ire rising and warned Cross to be careful.

Cross continued, however, and after making a sneering remark concerning what he proposed to do with McFarland when they met in the ring, Packey's right shot over and landed hard on Cross's neck. Cross staggered back, but before he could return the blow friends of both fighters interfered. The men weighed in at 133 pounds.

The battle to-night therefore takes on added interest as it will be a grudge fight with the fur flying every second

as she usually does, and left the issue of the latter proved easily best in the drive through the stretch. Belle of the Ball just got up to get third money.

Talent Hard Hit.

The talent took a hard tumble in the second race and hit the ground so hard that they have not yet recovered. Golconda was the favorite and that's about all he was. He trailed until the stretch, where he made a bluff of going after Dixie Himmel. It was merely a bluff, however, and Himmel won cleverly with Golconda second and Malaga third.

Wise Mason Was Fast.

Wise Mason made the lot opposed to the third race look like a lot of jokes. Garland had the early speed and bluffed along in front until the stretch was reached, when Wise Mason took command and won in a gallop, with Garland second and Siskin third.

Consequently it will not be possible to use any part of the original books and records in the new polling places.

To Photograph All Books.

The idea contemplates photographing the entire set of books and other records in each election district where more than 575 voters are registered. The certified photographic copies will be used in the additional polling places, exactly as the originals are to be used in the places where the voters were registered. The scheme has been pronounced legal by Corporation Counsel Pendleton.

An enormous amount of work must be done in connection with the photography alone. Each page of the registry book must be distinctly photographed, and the photographed books must be signed by the voters in the new election districts. The books in which the entries are made of voters unable to write must be photographed also, and each slip containing the record of the answer given by such voters when they registered must be photographed separately.

Requires Additional Army.

The scheme calls for the appointment of some 800 additional inspectors, 400 additional poll clerks, 400 additional ballot clerks and a corresponding number of watchers and checkers by the various political parties. It also involves the assignment of about 500 additional policemen to polling places on Election Day.

Chairman Dooling, of the Board of Elections, says that he does not anticipate any confusion—certainly not as much as would arise in districts where from 700 to 800 voters are registered in an election district. It has been shown by mathematical computation that if the voters formed in line and voted steadily all through the eleven hours during which the polls are open not more than 600 could possibly cast their ballots.

BOY KILLED BY AN AUTO WAGON IN FRONT OF MOTHER.

Colorado Maritalone, thirteen years old, was killed to-day while playing in Mulberry street, in front of St. Patrick's school, was run down late to-day and instantly killed by a Runkle Chocolate delivery wagon. The lad's mother saw him killed and was frantic. It took six policemen to restrain her.

A mob of 200 gathered in five minutes and wanted to lynch the chauffeur. The reserves from Mulberry street station found difficulty in getting the unnamed driver to the station-house. Paul Pond, eight years old, of No. 403 East Sixty-fourth street, playing in front of his house late to-day, was run down by a pleasure auto. His legs were crushed. The occupants of the auto gathered him up and hurried him to Flower Hospital. He may die.